

TANNENBAUM SAID CITY WOULD RUN RED WITH BLOOD

Young Leader Promised to
Make Work for White Wings
in Removing Gore.

DISORDERLY IN CHURCH

"Won't Workers" Dis-
appointed Because Trial Isn't
Attracting Any Attention.

As a spectacular incident in city life the trial of Frank Tannenbaum, an omnibus in an east side restaurant and now an acknowledged leader of the I. W. W., turned into a riot failure to-day. The stage management was very bad. There was no shouting proletariat at the doors of Judge Wadham's part of General Sessions Court in the Criminal Court Building. Even the police stayed away and the second act in the alleged sociological drama of the People against Tannenbaum played to empty benches.

Because Tannenbaum participated in a disorderly gathering when he led his "army" into the Roman Catholic Church of St. Alphonsus, twelve average citizens of comfortable aspect and with businesses to attend to or jobs to nourish are cooped up in a jury box and the Judge of an important court is cast adrift from his regular docket. Judge and jurors are getting the punishment for Tannenbaum's disorderliness. And yet the office of the District Attorney takes the case seriously and Assistant District Attorney T. Channon Evans directs the prosecution with gravity.

Even jurors seemed to have become bored to-day. Tannenbaum was not, however. Although the spotlight was a dim one he seemed to enjoy his perch up the side of the court room to his seat beside Justus Sheffield, his counsel.

FAILS TO GET ANSWER FROM POLICE LIEUTENANT.

Lieutenant Patrick Glides was recalled to the stand by counsel for the defense when court finally got under way, three-quarters of an hour late. Mr. Sheffield sat with sustained objections and finally allowed Glides to escape after five minutes.

Policeman Edward D. Mulrooney, on duty at the Rutgers Square meeting

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preceding the raid on the church, testified that when Jane East shouted out that the streets of Paris ran with blood when the common people entered the French churches Tannenbaum shouted that the same thing would happen in New York. His testimony followed closely the lines of the evidence given by the detectives to the effect that the mob was disorderly within the church.

POLICE STENOGRAPHER TELLS OF THREATS.

Mulrooney testified that he could identify two of the number of men he saw standing on pews benches while cat-calls were sounding.

Policeman Haskins, who followed the "army" as a stenographer, testified that he took down a part of Tannenbaum's speech in Rutgers Square. The stenographic notes of the speech and bloody threats went into the record. Haskins swore that in the church many of the mob ran up the aisles with their hats on. He heard some one shout: "Men, keep your seats." The crowd was noisy and there was no longer the quiet that marks a Christian church during an evening in Lent.

Attending the trial there was only a handful of women to-day. One of them was Jane Rolston, the "Red Virgin" of Jack London's novel. She left the Criminal Courts Building for a visit to the Tomb as three of the Tannenbaum "army" were released after having served workhouse sentences.

The "Red Virgin" embraced the three ex-stone crackers on the steps of the Tomb and called them "her boys."

At the afternoon session Father John G. Schneider, pastor of St. Alphonsus, testified that Tannenbaum asked, first, for lodging in the church. "I told him no. He asked if we would give him and those with him food. I said no. He asked for money. I said no. He said, 'Well, no harm is done.' This interview was in the pastor's house. The priest gave as one reason for his refusal the fact that the sacrament of the mass was on the altar.

LOBBIES LOSE GRIP AND BANKING BILL PASSES SENATE

Pollock Measure Goes First,
but Van Tuyl Code Is to
Be Pushed Ahead.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, March 25.—Attention of the Legislature to-day was centered on revision of laws governing State banks and trust companies, including regulation of department stores and small private banks. Gov. Glynn has ready an emergency message requesting urgent action, so that the new code prepared by the Van Tuyl Banking Revision Committee would not be lost in the rush of the sessions of the closing days.

As soon as the bill is engrossed the Senate will begin debate looking to its passage to-day or to-morrow and then send it on to the Assembly. While waiting for full code revision, the Senate took up the Pollock bill for regulation of private banks which is embodied in the new code and passed it separately, so that New York may be saved from further Siegel bank scandals in case general revision is delayed.

Extraordinary work has been done by banking interests from all parts of the State in an endeavor to harmonize their divergent views. At first there were active lobbies working against each other in the legislative halls.

LOBBY WORKERS TURN ABOUT FACE.

Particularly were the representatives of private bankers engaged in an attempt to head off any restrictive measures. Then it was suggested that the lobbies leave the Capitol and go to work with each other, with the result that an agreement was reached on a number of contested points as being the best that could be expected. Even the representatives of east side

foreign bankers of New York City announced that they were for the proposed law.

In the bill as finally presented to-day the principal provisions are: A State Superintendent of Banks appointed for three years at \$10,000 a year to have supervision over all State banks, trust companies and private banks, although in the latter case the degree of supervision varies. The field of business for State banks and trust companies is broadened so as to permit them to compete with national banks in two particulars. They can join in the new Federal reserve system recently created by Congress for national banks and they can deal in acceptances, heretofore forbidden them. This will enable New York trust companies to branch out into foreign business.

State banks and trust companies are permitted also to do safe deposit business.

Restrictions are imposed on the recently developed class of real estate companies that have been doing a kind of financial business on the installment plan. They will have to incorporate under the new law. Regulation of private bankers to prevent failures like Siegel's are strictly drawn. The very big private banks of Wall street, who are not primarily in the deposit business, and the very small ones in country towns are exempted from regulations. The little fellows are left out by having the law apply to only first, second and third class cities.

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The three Hackett-Carhart stores have been closed for three days, thus permitting Mr. Shongood to make his arrangements for a great sale, which will begin to-morrow at 8.30 A. M. He will proceed immediately to convert into cash all highest grade stocks of men's clothing and haberdashery, leases, fixtures and other assets.

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